

Constitutionalists Take Union Posts

Independents Win But Two Of Nine Board Positions

Taking seven of nine positions, the Constitutional party swept the Union Board election for the fourth straight year in the campus balloting Tuesday.

The 1942-43 board includes Bob Hillenmeyer, Phi Delta Theta; G. Dudley, SAE; Robert Davis, Independent; Tom Walker, Phi Delta Theta; Terry Noland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jean Reynolds, Alpha Epsilon; Jean Reynolds, Alpha Xi Delta; Edith Welsberger, Chi Omega; Jeanette Graves, Independent; and Betty Howard, Kappa Delta.

Approximately 550 votes were cast in the election, according to Bill Penick, retiring president of the board. Penick said that the nine new members will meet within the next two weeks to elect officers.

The new Union Board will take over the house, publicity, dance, sports, music, forum, art, and activities committees through which they will direct the building's policy. The committee which tabulated the votes was composed of Penick, Margaret Blackberry, Louella Barry, Rebecca VanMeter, Preston Murray, and A. H. Thiele.

Other students who were candidates in the election were Harold Lindsey, Sigma Nu; Dave Mahanes, Kappa Alpha; Jack Swift, Independent; George Gilbert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Clay Vallandigham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Helen Harrison, Independent; Kate Woods, Independent; Mabel Warnecke, Independent; and Claudine Mullinax, Independent.

Inaugural Issue

A special inaugural issue of The Kernel will be published Wednesday, May 6, in honor of the installation of the new president.

Copies of this edition will be presented to all campus visitors. This will be the only issue printed next week.

Spring Carnival Plans Are Near Completion

Campus Capers Will Take Place In Rear Of Union

Plans for the University's first Spring Carnival to be held on Saturday, May 9, are nearing completion, according to Bob Davis, chairman of the executive committee.

The Carnival, which replaces the annual May Day festivities this year, will be located on the grounds at the back of the Union building.

Consisting of a free street dance, a miniature "nile club," several amusement booths, and the selection of a Carnival Queen, the carnival will offer University students one of the more elaborate evenings of the year.

Dave Mahanes and his orchestra will play for the street dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission to the "ballroom" will be free.

The nile club, situated on the Union building balcony, will be open from 8 until 10:30 p.m. Jimmy Coffey, master of ceremonies, has announced that a floor show will be presented at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Featuring the music of D. Ashley Akers and his orchestra the floor show will include such talent as Ted Jarnaz, vocalist, Sara Revel Estill and Joe Famularo, dancers; and Walter Allender, Lexington "song and dance" artist.

Tables will be placed at the sides of the nile club to permit dancing. Refreshments will be served by SuKy "waitresses."

The amusement booths, operated by local fraternities and societies, will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Sara Anderson, president of Pan-Hellenic, in charge of the societies participating, has announced the application of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega societies for booths. Other groups are expected to complete their plans by the last of the week.

Jim Crowley, president elect of SuKy, stated that several fraternities were planning to operate booths. In announcing the rules governing the construction of the booths, Crowley said that tables three feet wide and eight feet long would be provided for the basic form of the booth.

"Groups may combine more than four tables if they need them," Crowley stated. "It is possible that the concession planned by a fra-

KERNEL-UNION DRIVING TESTS COME TO CLOSE

Decrease Noted In Students Participating

The Kernel-Union driving tests conducted by Sergeant John Phythian, chief license examiner of the state, closed last night. Although the number of students who participated in the three day tests was not given, Sergeant Phythian indicated that there was a marked decrease from the record number of 233 contestants who took part last year.

"Despite the drop in student participation, we were well pleased with the interest shown by those who did take the tests," Sergeant Phythian said. The comparatively small response was attributed to the lack of advance publicity and to the fact that no prizes were offered to the students compiling the highest score.

The realization that the public is becoming safety-minded was again brought to light when the records showed that only one contestant in 20 failed both the written comprehensive tests and the road test this year, whereas approximately one of every eight failed last year. Safety records of Lexington and Fayette county show the same trend. At present there have been 5 deaths and 93 injuries resulting from automobile accidents this year in comparison to 10 fatalities and 166 injuries during the corresponding period of 1941.

The campaign which brought Sergeant Phythian and his assistants, Lieut. Lee Allen Estes and Sergeant E. B. Jones of the State police, to the University was conducted through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association, the Kentucky Highway Patrol, and the National Safety Council.

Can I Quote You On That

Question: What are you doing toward aiding the nation's war effort? Jimmy Hurl, arts and sciences freshman: "I'm living as economically as I possibly can. I try to conserve electricity by using as little as possible."

Norma Weatherspoon, arts and sciences sophomore: "I'm going to school and trying to prepare myself to help where needed as the President advised college students to do."

Margaret Cantrill, commerce senior: "I've got a piggy bank from which I buy defense stamps. I have also knitted sweaters for the soldiers."

Harold Winn, arts and sciences senior: "I'm studying particularly hard on my advanced military course assignments so that I will know what I'm doing when I am called to duty this spring."

Helen Powell, commerce senior: "I just finished my first Red Cross sweater. I pray for soldiers. When I get enough stamps, I will buy a defense bond."

Colonel Yost To Discuss New Air Corps Plan To Prospective Student Reserve At 7:30 Tonight

By JOE HODGES

LA. Col. Emmett F. Yost from Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, will discuss the new Air Force Enlisted Reserve program this evening at 7:30 in Memorial hall. All men students interested in receiving a commission in the U. S. Air Corps should attend.

The Air Force Enlisted Reserve is the most promising field ever to be offered a college student in war time. Not only is the

student permitted to complete his education after joining the Reserve, but he also has the opportunity of working for a commission in the Army Air Corps after graduation. The new program is based on the fact that college graduates can more capably fill the numerous air corps positions.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, between the ages of

18-25, are eligible to sign up in the Enlisted Reserve while still in school, and be allowed to continue their education until graduation, provided certain scholastic standings are met.

EIGHT COURSES OPEN

There are eight different fields in the Army Air Corps, and a concerned student has his choice between a commission as a flying officer or on the ground. For instance, commissions are available in armaments, communications, engineering, metallurgy, and photography, as well as in flying. Those interested in flying can receive a commission either as pilot, bombardier, or navigator.

Since the new field is open to freshmen, high school seniors, who are contemplating not coming to college on account of the war, should be especially interested. Once they enroll in the Enlisted Reserve, they are permitted to continue in college until graduation.

For those who wish to work for a commission in the advanced R. O. T. C., the Enlisted Reserve sounds even more promising. By being in advanced military and the Reserve together, the student has the privilege of seeking a commission by two channels. Upon graduation he can decide between the two.

Students who enlist in the Reserve will wear the official insignia of the air corps while in school,

and now that the university is a focal point for this training, those students who sign up together, can pursue an air corps commission collectively. This has been a policy of the air corps for the past several months.

Lt. General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Forces, has the following to say concerning the Enlisted Reserve. "We believe that this plan of deferment after enlistment will benefit the young men concerned and their colleges, and also serve the vital purpose of insuring a continuous supply of men well qualified physically and by education to become members of the Army Air Force."

Besides stating the qualifications necessary for enlistment, and other pertinent information, Colonel Yost will show a late March of Time sound film on "Army War Activity." On this evening's program with Colonel Yost will be Lt. J. E. Krause, who will give the factual accounts of Aviation Cadet training. Lieutenant Krause, is a recent graduate of the Army Air Corps.

A great deal of interest in the new program is being shown by men students, Major D. C. Carpenter, who is in charge of arrangements on the campus, announced last night, and a good turnout is expected to hear Major Carpenter further to hear the Colonel from Perrin field. Major Carpenter further stated that any person who is interested in hearing Colonel Yost discuss the new important program should come to Memorial hall tonight. The program will be open to the public.

ANNUAL CONTEST WILL SELECT BEST LIBRARIES

Judge Wilson To Award Prizes For Collections

Students wishing to compete for the annual private library prizes must register their intention of competing by May 15, according to Margaret I. King, head librarian.

The annual awards are made possible by Judge Samuel M. Wilson, who offers \$30 and \$20 respectively to those undergraduate students who can present the best libraries of their own choosing and ownership. The following rules govern the awarding of the prizes:

1. The contestants for the prizes must have been in attendance at the University for at least two years. In case the contestant enters the University in the junior year, registration in the semester prior to graduation will be counted as part of the two years.

2. Any library entered in the competition must not contain fewer than fifty volumes, and all books must be owned by the student entering the library.

3. Ordinary textbooks for classroom use, and books of a highly technical nature will be excluded from consideration.

4. Emphasis is placed on choice of books and scope of the collection.

5. Individual taste and initiative will be emphasized, and no set pattern will be followed.

6. The volumes must be in good condition with allowance for books of age and scarcity.

7. The student must be able to tell why he has chosen the books, and must be able to give a fair and intelligent account of their content.

8. The committee on awards will consist of three persons appointed by the president of the University. The committee will make an inspection of all libraries entered in the competition.

9. Prizes will be awarded in the latter part of this semester.

PRIZE COMMITTEE
Further information concerning the awards may be secured from the Student Library Prize committee, University of Kentucky Members of the committee are Miss Margaret I. King, head librarian and George K. Brady, of the English department.

Winners of the awards in 1940 were: Susan Jackson and Greer Johnson, both of Lexington. Miss Jackson was interested in biographical selections, while Mr. Johnson had a library containing books on contemporary drama.

Students Invited To Participate In Inaugural Events

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT BODY:

"Once in a lifetime" so far as your student career is concerned, you will have the opportunity to witness the inauguration of the president of your Alma Mater.

Next Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan will be officially inducted into the office of the presidency, and it is the hope of the committee in charge of arrangements, and the faculty, that all students plan to attend the exercises. To that end the administration has dismissed all University classes, from the end of the fourth hour, through the afternoon. An inauguration of a University president is always an inspiring



Engineers Erect Tower To Cool Drafting Room

No, it isn't a tower that the engineers are constructing on their building because they are jealous of the tower of the Biological Sciences building. It is just a much needed ventilation unit that the University has finally found enough money to build.

It is a type of the "Penthouse System of Exhaust Ventilation." The house that will contain the system is already completed and is fourteen feet high, ten feet wide, and seven feet long. The walls of the house are made of "celotex."

According to Professor Perry West, head of the department of mechanical engineering, the total cost of this unit will be \$750. The immediate reason for construction of the unit at this time is due to the expected increased summer enrollment.

There will be four fans in the house, one in each of the walls. In one minute the four fans can remove 60,000 cubic feet of air from the drafting room. This means that all the air in the room can be changed in one and one-half minutes. This unit will also help to ventilate the second story of the south wing of the quadrangle.

The house is directly in the center of the east wing and a hole will be cut thru the roof of the building and the ceiling of the drafting room twelve feet long and five feet wide under the house. Thru this hole 150 tons of hot air will pass out of the drafting room each hour of the hot summer days.

"It will not lower the temperature below that outside the building but will lower the inside temperature 15 to 17 degrees below what it has been in the past four summers," Professor West said.

Names Of Students Now In Service Are Requested

Campus organizations are requested to send to the information desk in the Union building the names of all student members now serving in armed forces. The names will be added to the bulletin board which will be hung in Great Hall of the Union.

Material On War Effort Now Open For Use On Campus

More than 500 magazines and pamphlets dealing with the war effort, together with a large number of newspaper clippings, have been assembled on the campus and are now open for use by students, faculty and townspeople in room 141 of the Library.

Under the direction of the Key Center of Information, headed by Dr. Frank L. McVey, the material has been collected from publishers, from federal bureaus, and from other agencies. The Key Center of Information located on the campus is one of the four official centers in the state, and the material it is assembling is increasing rapidly.

Those who wish to make use of the center's information on the war effort will find material on topics such as the army, navy, government bonds, the consumer, finance during war, democracy, civil liberties, peace, post-war problems, labor problems, national and civilian defense.

Collier Wins SGA Presidential Race

First Election Indicated Victory For Givens Dixon



GREER JOHNSON
his play will be presented at Guignol May 7, 8, and 9.

James Collier, first year law student of Crab Orchard, has been announced by the election board as the winner of Tuesday's election, the second balloting to select the president of the Student Government Association.

Givens Dixon, junior engineer of Henderson, last week polled more votes than Collier but the election board declared the first casting invalid after a dispute arose over the legitimacy of some of the votes cast.

Collier, Constitutionalist party leader, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was instrumental in working out the recent SGA constitutional amendments. He was behind last year's Constitutionalist machine which swept the Union Board election.

Approximately 1550 students voted in the first election but the number dropped to 1250 in the second polling. Russell Patterson, retiring president of the Association, pointed out that this indicated a deplorable lack of interest in the student government among those most affected.

Representatives to the legislature elected Tuesday are:

Education college, Marcus Redwine Winchester;
Education college, Louise Peak, Cynthiana;
Engineering college, William Schick, Stearns, and William Caywood, Hartford;

Commerce college, Alexander Hall, Lexington, Vincent Spagnuolo, Cumberland, and Margaret Erskine, Danville;

Arts and sciences college, Frances Jenkins, Nashville, Tennessee, Martha Koppus, Lexington, George Gilbert, Lawrenceburg, Jack Atchison, Lexington, Elizabeth Chapman, Paris, and Joan Taylor, Cynthiana;
Agriculture college, Roy Hunt, Vine Grove, Chester, Theis, Le Grange, and Elsie Bennett, Williamstown.

No petitions were submitted for four of the 20 seats in the legislature. The new assembly will name persons, two from the graduate school and two from the arts and sciences college, at its first meeting to fill the vacancies. The two from arts and sciences will be seniors; one of the graduates will be a man.

University Library Fully Accredited

The Department of Library Science received word Thursday afternoon that it had been accredited by the American Library association as a full fledged library school. The department will be immediately listed in professional and educational sources as an accredited library school which emphasizes service in schools and colleges.

The University Department of Library Science is the sixth school in the South to receive top rating. The others are: University of North Carolina, Emory University, University of Louisiana, George Peabody College for Teachers, College of William and Mary. It is the third second library school in the United States and Canada to be accredited by the American Library Association.

UK's Favorite Bands

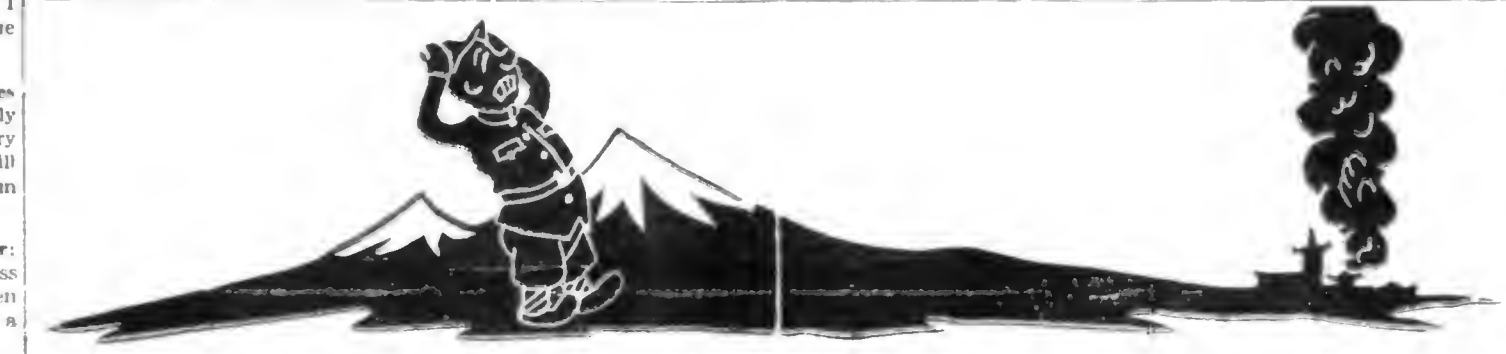
In connection with National Music week, the Ben All theater is sponsoring an election of three favorite bands of University students.

Pictures of ten outstanding bands have been placed in the Union quad where ballots are available for student votes. The bands ranking highest in the campus election will be presented on the screen May 7, 8, and 9 in connection with a double feature picture.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here--

NUTRITION CENTER
under the direction of Dr. Statie Erikson will meet for a panel discussion in the Music room from 4:00 to 6 p.m. today.

UNION NOTES
Monday
Art committee, Music room 3 to 5 p.m.
Cwens, room 205, 5 to 6 p.m.
Cwens, room 205, 5 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Art committee, music room 4 to 5 p.m.
Interfraternity council, room 205, 5 to 6 p.m.
Cwens room 204, 5 to 6 p.m.



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The Kernel Editorial Page

MAY 1, 1942

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Letters Fly Thick And Fast To Bury Kernel Columnist In Record Time



Tennis Courts Take Beating, Are Not Rolled, Player Says

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Probably many of the students have noticed the run down, cracked condition of the tennis courts due to lack of watering and rolling. Even some of the Alumni, who played on the courts back in the good old days before the physical education department took over, have commented on the condition of the courts.

The physical education department now conducts tennis classes as early as 8 o'clock in the mornings. For the students' benefit Mr. Powers leaves the courts open at night as late as 7 o'clock. The courts cannot be watered after this time because of lack of time and labor. In the mornings the courts are full of classes, allowing little time for watering and rolling the courts. These classes should come later in the mornings and if they are conducted this early because instructors can be provided, this is an error.

Yankee Has Found Kentucky A Second Home In Dixie Land

Only four weeks left—and how I hate to see the days flying by. Kentucky, known to the North by the stories of "hillbillies," "caww likker," bare footed college gals, blue grass, and of course, most of all, the hosses, is a beautiful state.

From the first days in September, when I first crossed the border line of said state, I have learned to love the Southern mannerisms, customs, and general way of living. But, while writing this letter, I feel the pangs of sadness and gladness. It seems, now, that I have acquired two homes, and hate to leave either for the summer. At the same time, I've been wondering just how many Kentuckians appreciate the beauty found in their home country.

For instance, as I walk across the

Students are not playing on good tennis courts through no fault of Mr. Powers, as he is putting in 12 to 14 hours a day now, as always before.

Students in the physical education classes do not pay for the use of the courts. Other students who do pay for playing are not receiving their money's worth. Most of the equipment, backstops, etc., was paid for by the students' money and they should be accommodated first. Should the few students who do not pay for using courts cause all the other tennis players in school to play on beat up, run down courts?

The bottle-neck must lie in the physical education department somewhere. Certainly the condition of the courts is no fault of Mr. Powers.

A DISSATISFIED STUDENT

A Quiet Evening At Home? Hear My Sad, Sad Story

By RALPH P. SHERLOCK

Thank goodness for libraries and study halls. How a nice quiet evening at home makes one yearn for their drab walls. Have you ever tried to study at home? If you haven't, you should try it sometime.

I sat down in the most comfortable chair in the house one night to study for a quiz the next morning. Everything went fine for perhaps fifteen minutes, then Dad came in, sat down on the edge of the couch, sighed several times and began eyeing the chair. I went over and sat in one across the room and settled down to my text. After four minutes of good solid study the telephone rang and my brother began to chat (on a very loud tone of voice) with one of his friends. I managed to maintain enough concentration to observe a blurred page during the thirty minutes that he talked, or more specifically yelled.

Then I really settled down to study. Twenty minutes passed without more than an occasional scream before the radio started blaring the war news. All were quiet except the news commentator who could have been heard easily in the next block. For fifteen minutes, then the different opinions were expressed. Everything quieted down for eight minutes and the mother and dad began discussing the president's policy. I had just considered congratulating

myself on my wonderful powers of concentration when I discovered that I had Franklin organizing the Rough Riders and Teddy running for a third term.

I retreated to my room and relaxed on the bed. Hot dog! This was the life! A soft bed and all the doors closed. I read two paragraphs and had just lighted a cigarette when in came the kid brother and two other hurricanes. They scooped up several articles and were gone as quickly as they had come. Eleven minutes passed without a single interruption when a terrible crash echoed and recoiled through the house. I rushed in the direction of the sound colliding with numerous members of the family. I reached the source of the sound to find that a mirror had been knocked from the wall by the passing hurricanes.

After this I gave up and went to bed. The next morning mother asked, "Did you go crazy from study last night?" This was wrong, of course. She should have asked, "Did you go crazy last night?"

Nineteen graduates of Detroit high schools recently have been awarded board of education scholarships for one year of study at Wayne University.

McKinney Writes From Army

VICE OF THE PEOPLE

By ROY STEINORT

Critiques of a columnist: Staging a "Happy Chandler comeback, Jim Collier was elected to the SGA presidential chair this week. . . . Apparently all the Collier machine needed was a little trial run, and that's exactly what the invalid election did. . . . For the Collier faction, it was like a catcher dropping a pop foul with two down in the ninth. . . . It was that last minute reprieve that finally resulted in an ultimate victory.

In recent editions of this column we have printed letters from ex-U'Kers now in Uncle's service. If you have any letters from a former UK student now in the service, pass it along to The Kernel office and we'll make it a feature of this column.

In yesterday's mail we received a letter from Wynne McKinney, a recent U'Ker, but now of the army. We enjoyed hearing from Mac, whose wit has been sharpened even to a greater degree by the army life.

We pass his letter along to you, knowing that you'll enjoy his witicism and humor.

Dear Roundie,

Received a recent issue of The Kernel yesterday and noted with interest the little squib about my beer drinking proclivities at the old Main Spring. Needless to say, I would surrender my worldly possessions if I could again assemble at the Main Spring with all of the good delegates and drink that much-cellected beer of old Padre Gumer once again.

I imagine that most of the beer drinking delegates are now in the great melting pot

the army, or some other allied branch.

I had a message from our good amigo Carico when it seems that he is languishing in the sunshine of California along with the flying Irishman, Robert Flannigan Flaherty Meagher. No doubt there is a world of information being promulgated due to the latter's presence. Anonymous reports that Brother Pearce is in the Naval Air Corps.

I have been at Fort Bliss a month today and so far all has gone well with this writer. As far as army camps go this is a nice place. My official status, according to army terminology is a battery clerk (something amundology to read "ptk") and during combat I am an ammunition agent, this being a coast artillery outfit which in reality is only a form of the infantry.

I will receive my corporal's stripes ere long and the little boost in pay will enable me to drink as much beer as I did in the old days.

I imagine that you are still practicing your strong arm tactics on your friends just as you did in the old days on such poor fragile beings as Ron Rico, Pearce, and I. Carico and I always agreed that you were an Alpha Gamma Rho at heart.

Sincerely,
Mac

Here's his address if you'd like to drop him a note: Private Wynne McKinney, Hq. Btry, Bn. 602nd Coast Artillery, AATC, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Colonel Brewer Fought On Land Now Overrun By Japanese Hordes

By BOB CONWAY

Bataan, Corregidor, Mindanao—the Alamo, the Bunker Hill, the Chateau Thierry of today. Names that will go down in history to record once again the unbeatable fighting spirit of the American soldier. To one Kentuckian, more than mere names are these, they are a veritable part of his life. Meet Colonel B. E. Brewer, professor of military science and tactics at the University, who for 13 years was stationed on Mindanao Island, now overrun by Japanese hordes and on Corregidor, one of few remaining American posts in the Philippines.

Going to the Philippines in 1908 to take a position with the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Colonel Brewer accepted a commission as second lieutenant to serve with the famed Philippine Scout, who have distinguished themselves in past months in their courageous resistance against overwhelming odds. At that time, American forces were engaged in the most constant warfare with the belligerent, hard-fighting Moro tribesmen. Being of the Mohammedan faith, these Moros considered every Christian a mortal enemy and believed it their duty to exterminate the "infidel."

FIGHTING WAS PASTIME

"Fighting was a national pastime with Mohammedans and they were well equipped for the sport. Armed with every kind of rifle from the latest Springfield to the most antiquated pieces of foreign vintage, the Moros also carried practically every hand weapon imaginable such

as spears, bows and arrows, bolos, machetes, bomerangs," he said.

These weapons were bad enough but it was the devilish devices fixed along the jungle trails where American troops were to pass that were most feared. "The Moros had an ingenious mechanism called the "suga" which was a constant source of danger. The suga consisted of short bamboo sticks stuck in the ground with ends sharpened and pointing upward. A deadly poison was placed on the upward projecting ends and woe to the soldier who stepped on these sticks—they would easily penetrate the instep of one's shoe."

Another Moro specialty was a spring-like device whereby spears were fastened to a network of vines and drawn back and fastened. The trap was sprung by a trigger arrangement placed on the ground; when trigger was stepped on tension on the vines was released, causing the spear to be hurled forward at about the height of a man's stomach. The only defense against these was constant vigilance and a sharp eye on the march through the island's jungles.

With the entrance of America into the last World War, Col. Brewer was one of four American officers selected to go to Rumania to be an observer with that country's army. Before he could receive his credentials from the State department, however, Rumania laid down her arms and the Colonel remained in the Islands to train Filipinos for overseas service.

Col. Brewer served here as PMS&T from 1932 to 1936 and as Commandant of the Ohio Military Area where he was stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

ADDRESSES REGIMENT

The words of this veteran campaigner now in his thirty-third year of Army service and beginning his third war, seemed to ring pretty true the other day. Addressing units of the University ROTC regiment, in Buell armory Col. Brewer declared, "Gentlemen, we believe it is our duty to give you the very best training we are able to offer. Parents want their sons to serve under the best possible officers, not under some 'nitwit' who got his commission through some outside influence or 'pull.' Many of you standing here will soon be leaving this country for service abroad and, sadly to say, some of you will not be coming back. We want to give you a fighting chance to return. Yes, you will be given the very best training that we can give you, it may be a matter of life and death."

The freshman and sophomore classes of Pueblo Junior College, California, are in the midst of a hot campaign to determine which class can buy the greatest number of defense stamps. The losing class will pay the music expenses at the Campus Day dance. The sophs were ahead at last report, but the freshmen will have until May 15 to catch up.

It Was A Slight Mixup

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

In was all a case of nabbing the wrong guys.

Imagine yourself standing on the corner of East Fifth and Dunn streets innocently talking to a friend. Also imagine three intoxicated and unidentified persons attempting to uproot a metal stop sign on the opposite corner. It is late at night.

Suddenly the three inebrates run toward you, and beg to be saved from a squad car filled with Bloomington police, who do not appreciate the destruction of City property. You naturally do not feel called upon to aid the unknown drunks. They leave, fast.

However, the police must take someone to task for uprooting their sign. They light on you, still standing on the corner. You don't resist, you don't dare.

The strong arms of the Law take you to the local den of incarceration. They are nice, however, and dismiss you after questioning. You are glad.

—Indiana Daily Student
A SLIGHT CASE OF EMBARRASSMENT

Recently a senior cadet, here at State was married. Returning to class after a week's absence, he answered roll call with the usual "Here, Sir." The regimental officer (forgetting the marriage and noting the long absence) said, "Well what have you been doing for the past week?"

South Dakota Collegian

Speaking Of Elections . . .

Speaking of elections there have been many complaints about students voting under their own names and then under the names of people who have left school or who are too lazy to come to the polls.

The marks that are made on the hands do resist ordinary soap and water, but a chemical or soap that is used to cut grease serves the purpose well. It is impossible for the election clerks to know whether a student has left school, since then only guide is the student directory. Also they cannot be expected to know every student by sight.

What appears to be a good solution to this was suggested by a student the other day in a general conversation.

This is to give each student when he enters school a card bearing his photograph, college classification, and signature. He would be required to present this card at the polls and be ready to present it whenever student ticket books are used. Another advantage of the cards, besides on election day and at football games, would be identification for having checks accepted.

This seems to be the logical way of meeting the problem of extra voting and transferring of tickets at ball games. At the same time it gives the student the consideration the Lexington merchants so willingly show them.

Now that the elections are over, leaving part of the executive body Constitutionalist and the other part Independent, it seems a good time to bury the political hatchet and cooperate in giving full support to the Student Government association. Remember, it is a body of students, elected by students, organized to help govern students, and cannot survive unless it has student support.

When amendments are proposed that require the vote of the students, study the exact meaning of the bill before you sign it. It might be embarrassing if you signed something of which you heartily disapproved. The opposite is also true. It is bad policy to have to say of a defeated bill, "I would have signed that if I had known exactly what it was all about, but I didn't pay any attention."

Words And Tunes Of Old Songs Seen To Be Matched By Accident

By JIMMY McTERNAN

Every school boy knows how the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" came to be written by Francis Scott Key during the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, near Baltimore, September 13, 1814.

The young lawyer went to the British Admiral, under a flag of truce, to arrange for the release of a certain Dr. Beanes who was being held as a prisoner. But as the British were starting a bombardment they held Key on his own ship and after a night of watchful waiting, he saw the American flag still flying from the fortress. Inspired, he wrote his poem, "The Defense of Fort M'Henry."

It has never been proved that Key had in mind the tune now known as "The Star Spangled Banner," although it was very popular at the time, or that he thought of his words as in any way suitable for singing. Some say that the printer, Benjamin Edes, who set the poem up as a handbill, recognized its musical possibilities and immediately added the tune. Another story has it that two brothers, Charles and Ferdinand Durang, actors and soldiers at the time, found the melody in a volume of flute music and were the first to sing it.

The air itself has been claimed as originally old French. But certainly it was known in England and America as "To Anacreon in Heaven," constitutional song of the Anacreontic Society of London, a jovial group of musicians and men about town who met at the Crown and Anchor tavern in the Strand. Their patron saint was the Greek poet Anacreon who wrote mostly of wine, women, and song and choked to death on a grape seed at the age of eighty-five.

Ralph Tomlinson, president of the society wrote the original convivial text, and the music is correctly credited to John Stafford Smith, chamber to his Majesty's Chapel during from about 1775.

The tune became so well known in America that Robert Paine used it for his campaign song, "Adams and Liberty." A few years later it became "Jefferson and Liberty"—American politics being what they are. A new set of words, "The Battle of The Wabash," appeared in 1811, to add to the fame of William Henry Harrison. Altogether there were twenty-one different texts to this famous tune, some, like "When Bibbo Went Down to The Regions Below," quite ribald in character. Someone has referred to the Anacreon melody as a "hunting song." It had about as much to do with hunting as the nineteenth hole was with golf.

Another famous song is "Yankee Doodle," a grand file tune for marching. It is agreed that this melody came to America through a Dr. Shuckburg in 1775, when General Braddock was gathering Colonial soldiers near Albany for an attack on the French and Indians. The "old continentalists in their ragged regiments" were considered something of a joke, and Dr. Shuckburg, the British army surgeon, gave them the traditional Yankee Doodle chorus as the "latest martial music of merry England." It was taken seriously by the bands and played twenty-five years later at the surrender of Cornwallis.

Shuckburg may have had in mind a satirical verse that was sung, according to tradition, when Cromwell rode into the town of Oxford, upon a "Kentish pony" with a feather in his cap, and tied by a knot that was known as a "marcaroni." The tune is also said to have been used for the old English nursery rhyme, "Lucy Locket lost her pocket." But where the music actually started is still a mystery.

The Dutch claim its originality, but it has been claimed that the melody is a popular air of Biscay, a sword dance, played on solemn occasions by the people of San Sebastian, "march of the tree pe-

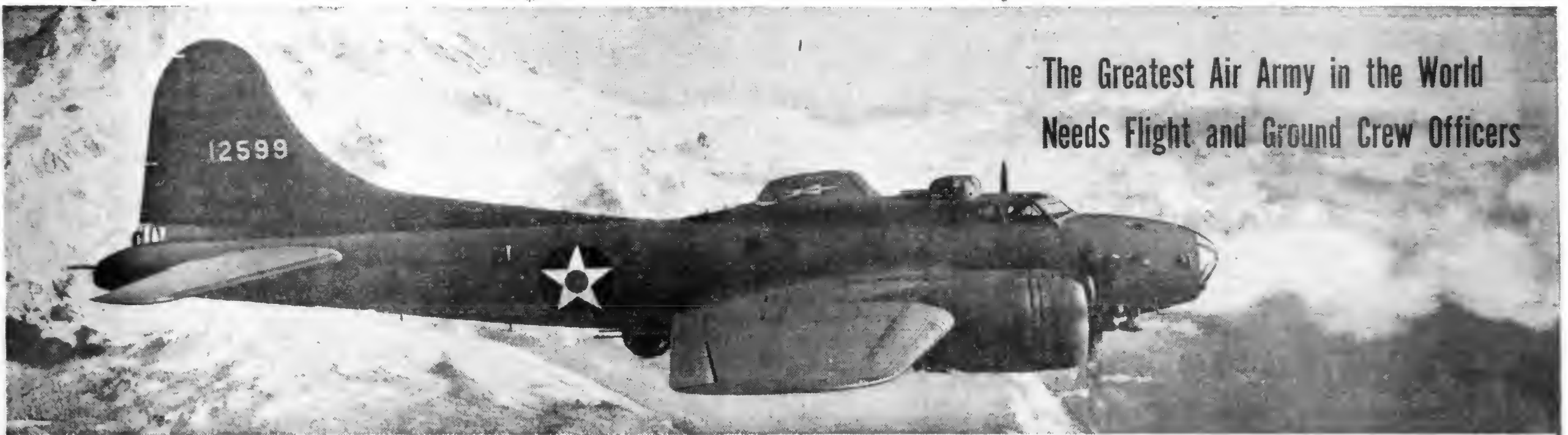
rees," and "The heroic Danza Es," parts of brave old Biscay." Hungarians hearing it on the Mississippi, recognized it as a folk tune and danced to it. France has claimed the tune as "an old vintage song." The late O. G. Sonneck, scholar, eliminated practically all these guesses except Shuckburg's joke, and he shows that the tune was often used by British soldiers to taunt the Americans. One of their favorite pastimes was to sing it very loud outside the New England churches while the congregation was struggling with psalms inside; the long series of supposedly comic character may have been written at the "Provincial Camp" near Cambridge, about 1775, possibly by Edwards Bangs of Harvard's class of 1777.

The song that ranks with the national airs and has an even more arresting history is "Dixie Land," now "Dixie." It was written by the minstrel Daniel Decatur Emmet, who wrote the song in 1859 "because it had to be done."

The song made a hit at once, and he sold the copyright for five hundred dollars.

It is said that the term "Dixie" in reference to the deep South came from the first line of this song. Although some state that it has more to do with the Mason and Dixon line, others claim that it traces to the ten dollar bills printed in New Orleans with the word "Dix" upon them. Eventually, they became known as "Dixies" and the word came to gradually cover the whole South.

In 1865, a short time after the surrender at Appomattox, Lincoln, serenaded by an orchestra which was playing at the Whitehouse, said, "I see you have a band with you. I should like to hear it play Dixie. I have consulted the Attorney General, who is here by my side, and he is of the opinion that Dixie belongs to us. Now play it."



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

FROM coast to coast—in the skies over America—there is a thundering drone of fighting ships. The mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Officers . . . Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—within the ages of 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called for active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 per month, with \$1.00 a day for subsistence, with quarters, medical care, necessary uniforms, clothing, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission on the basis of your training record in competition with other Aviation Cadets. You can become one of the musketeers of the air—a bombardier, navigator, or a pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have extensive engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—about

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen in college, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

AVIATION — THE COMING INDUSTRY

The opportunities for aviation in civilian life have barely been touched. You will bring to those opportunities not only the best training in the world—but the executive ability of an Army officer's training and experience, which have always commanded a premium in business life.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where you can strike deadly blows against our enemies.

If you want advancement—years of solid achievement and education that can never be duplicated—this is where you belong.

If you want to be up there in the middle of things—when the enemy cries quits—your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

FLY WITH YOUR FRIENDS

A special squadron for training is now forming at this college. You and your friends can share together the work and fun of training. If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist, and you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
FEDERAL BLDG., LEXINGTON, KY.
AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:
LEXINGTON, KY.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
BOWLING GREEN HAZARD LOUISVILLE OWENSBORO SOMERSET
Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
BARBOURVILLE MIDDLESBORO RICHMOND

THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT THE UNIV. OF KY. SOON



Hark To '42 Warning; Watch That Sun Burn

By NERITA DODGE

Nurses at the residence halls, declaring that no excuses will be given for class absences caused by the painful effects of excessive sunbathing, have warned students to follow the "rules" or take the consequences.

Every year in spite of medical advice and warnings, the girls of the residence halls suffer a few casualties. Irritated eyes, headaches, tortured faces and backs, and confinement to bed are a few of the outcomes of excessive sunburn.

Misses Madeline Shenk, Rita Cates, the nurses, have set forth the following guidance for sunbathing:

Sun glasses should be worn if one looks directly at the sun.

Olive oil should be applied to all parts before the exposure.

Since sensitivity of the skin varies in individuals, it is wise to start taking sunbaths gradually.

preferably for a length of ten minutes the first day, and to increase the time as the skin becomes accustomed to the sun.

Because a considerable amount of liquid leaves the body through the skin during exposure to the sun, it is advisable to drink more than the usual amount of water. Do not drink cold water.

Do not lie in the sun immediately after bathing, since the skin is more sensitive at this time.

Baynham-Milward

Jane Webb Baynham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brome Baynham, became the bride of Mr. Hendree Brinton Milward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Milard Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church with the Rev. Jesse Herrmann officiating, assisted by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott.

Mrs. William Watson Doyle of Cincinnati was the matron of honor, and Miss Betty Baynham, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sarah Louise Milward, sister of the bridegroom, Lora Barrow, Marguerite Tuttle, Mary Stucky, Kitty Simrall, all of Lexington, and Jane Hardy of Winnetka, Ill.

Burton Milward served his brother as best man. Ushers were Resse Kimbrough, Garland Barr, James C. Stone Jr., all of Lexington; Nathan Elliott, Woodford county; Richard Bush, Cincinnati, and Dr. Croom Beatty, Winter Park, Florida.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 909 Richmond road.

The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the bridegroom is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

England Is Named 4-H Club President

Reid England, Tompkinsville, was elected president of the University 4-H Club at a meeting held this week. He will succeed William Johnstone, Lexington.

Other officers elected were Robert Needham, vice-president; Judy Rowland, recording secretary; Marian Kendall, corresponding secretary; Harry Gatton, treasurer; and Charles Hatcher, reporter.

The club will sponsor a dance from 8 to 10:30 tonight in the Stock Judging pavilion, it was announced. Admission is 25 cents per couple, and the affair is open to all students.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS GET RIDING RULES

Jones Will Provide Plan If Needed

Bike riders on the campus have not yet reached great enough numbers to necessitate University traffic rules, but Dean T. T. Jones indicated recently that regulations would be set up if it becomes advisable.

Meanwhile, faculty members and students who have turned to the two-wheeled mode of transportation are asked to give heed to city and county traffic laws.

Clarifying the traffic problem, Lexington City Police Chief Austin B. Price has warned bicyclists never to park their wheels at curbs where they might be run over by motor vehicles or on sidewalks where they would obstruct passage of pedestrians.

Fire-plug parking is out, according to the chief, as in case of fire, the loss of a few minutes in removing a bicycle might result in great property damage.

The list of regulations follows: 1. Obey all traffic regulations, such as red and green lights, stop signs and hand signals, just the same as motor-vehicle operators.

2. Ride in a straight line, never zig-zagging or weaving about.

3. For night riding, have your bicycle equipped with a headlight and a tail light or reflector. State traffic laws require bicycles to be equipped with a rear lamp or reflector visible from a distance of at least 500 feet ahead.

4. Have your bicycle equipped with a horn or bell in good working order. Sirens or whistles are prohibited.

5. Do not ride your bicycle upon any public sidewalk.

6. Ride as close to the right-hand curb as possible.

7. Give pedestrians the right of way.

8. Look out for cars at crossings and driveways and for the opening of auto doors on the traffic side.

9. Ride in single file only.

10. Do not cling or attach yourself or bicycle to any other moving vehicle.

11. Do not carry another person on your bicycle or tow or draw a toy vehicle, sled, or a person on roller skates.

12. Never engage in speed or endurance contests or races.

13. Avoid acrobatic or stunt riding with bicycles.

14. Keep your bicycle in good condition.

15. Ride carefully and be considerate of others.



MRS. SHIRLEY BEELER will be honored by Alpha Gamma Rho at a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Honor Housemother

Honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Shirley Beeler, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members will be hosts at a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday at the chapter house.

Assisting in receiving the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ringrose, faculty adviser; Roy Hunt, president; Joe Gayle, retiring president; and Gerald Schaeffer, vice-president. Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs. James H. Ison will preside at the punch bowl. The house will be decorated with spring flowers in the fraternity colors of green and gold.

BACTERIOLOGY WORK PRAISED

Technical Training Described In Paper

The work of the bacteriology department at the University in training wartime technicians was described by Joe Reister, former Kernel writer, in a recent article published in the Louisville Courier-Journal. His article follows:

The department of bacteriology at the University of Kentucky—one of the twelve in the nation offering graded courses leading to a bachelor of sciences degree—is willing to use its unique facilities in relieving the acute war-time shortage of competent medical technicians and trained laboratory workers.

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department, described the current emergency as "great from any angle you look at it," and added:

"If students want to come to the university to take courses which will qualify them for the positions of technicians and bacteriologists, the opportunity is better now than ever before as we are operating under the quarter system which permits a student to be graduated in three years.

"There is an immediate demand for persons who can do just one thing in a laboratory, like preparing solutions. The hospitals haven't enough staff members to spare for the preparation of solutions for the examination of blood, urine and kindred tasks and as a result the manufacturing chemists are seeking to hire technicians to do this work so that they can relieve the situation to some extent by preparing and furnishing the solutions to the hospitals.

Dr. Scherago said he had received dozens of inquiries relative to available technicians and laboratory employees.

"The need for persons who can direct laboratories certainly is acute," Dr. Scherago said.

CAN ENLARGE FACILITIES The department now is operating four teaching laboratories and eight graduate laboratories in addition to four reserved for use of staff members.

"We have space enough to provide for one more teaching lab and two additional graduate laboratories, if the necessity arises," Mr. Scherago asserted.

Dr. Leslie A. Sanholzer, senior bacteriologist for the United States Public Health Service, who visited Lexington to see if he could contact persons with a working knowledge of bacteriology, didn't meet with success.

U. S. NEEDS BACTERIOLOGISTS "I don't know what we are going to do soon for medical technicians," the U. S. P. H. S. bacteriologists said. "Why, down at Craney Island Laboratory, near Norfolk, Va., where we are employing many young women in medical technology, we are having a difficult time finding enough girls to fill the positions.

The situation is rapidly becoming more desperate—it is reaching the hopeless stage. Now that we are in the war, the demand for medical technologists has increased to the point where public and private laboratories, hospitals and manufacturing chemists are literally begging for such persons.

"I visited the department of bacteriology at the University of Kentucky and I can say sincerely that it is the best department of its kind I have ever seen."

May Queens Have Departed But Their Spirits Linger On

Lovelies Of Old Reminisce About Glories Of Past

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Dawns May day on the campus of the University of Kentucky, a university noted for its beautiful women. Dawns May day, and lo, no May queen.

As the sun greets Stoll field spirits of departed May Queens gather silently. They gather—blondes, brunettes, redheads, beautiful and lovely—to talk of things that won't happen today.

"Remember?" one whispers softly. "Remember the times that the Senior trees were planted on May Day?" "Yes," sighs another, "and remember the gingham dances that were held every year?"

"And the May poles and the wonderful parades?" breathes a third.

So on they go remembering . . . the cotton from the Kappas' snow-scene float that was caught up by a sudden wind and scattered over the campus where it remained for weeks, looking like some out-of-season snowstorm . . . the rains that meant disaster to the festivities . . .

J. A. "Simp" Estis equipped as a one man auto with steering wheel and rear tire . . . special assessments made on sorority and fraternity members to pay for those fanciful floats . . . classes cut on Saturday morning so that everything would be in order for that afternoon . . .

blistered feet and the lacerated shoulders that caused so many KD's pain at the gingham dance the time that a score of them served as the legs of an enormous chicken-wire dragon . . . the sunburns received by queens and attendants attired in filmy gowns or scanty costumes . . . a co-ed, clad only in a barrel, pacing between signs indicating Keeneland and Churchill Downs . . .

Rebel, Dean Boyd's old dog, ambling across Stoll field during the coronation ceremonies . . . Miss Upham, the girl who was elected attendant and then proved to be non-existent . . .

Lydia E. Pinkham conducting a futuristic membership campaign as her float progressed down Main . . . the floats that broke down and stopped the whole parade . . . men on horses who seemed to live merely to don their shiny boots and whipcord pants and ride in the University May day parade.

So they reminisce until a startlingly masculine voice interrupts. "What about me? Aren't you going to mention me?"

"What are you doing here? This is a gathering of the May queens," the startled specter gasps.

"Don't you realize," the one lone male replies, "that I am Billy Dunlap? I was crowned in 1939. I am an engineer and I was queen of the May, tra la."

Yes, the May queens gather to talk of other days. But the May queens, who should be laughing and gay today, are a little sad because they know that it can't happen here . . . not now!

Hale-Gresham

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Hale, Jr., of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Mr. Russell L. Gresham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Gresham, of Lexington.

The wedding will be solemnized in the early summer. Miss Hale is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Gresham is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Crutcher-Sither

Mrs. Maury Julian Crutcher announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Winn, to Cadet Charles Arthur Sither of Ellington Field, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erving Sither of Lexington.

The wedding will be solemnized in early June.

SAEs Honor Parents

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with its 10th annual "Parents' Day" at the chapter house Sunday. The program included brief talks by former president Jim Powers and the new head, Alex Hall.

Mothers were presented with bouquets of purple sweet peas and yellow roses. Fraternity songs were sung following the dinner. Clarence Morehead was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Lexington Herald paper route. Good profit. Easy carrying. Large route. Easy collections. See Frank Calvin or call 4800.

LOST: A small tan change purse with zipper, either in Frazer or Miller Hall, or between. Finder please return to Kernel Business office. REWARD

FOUND: Man's gold wrist watch. Owner may have same by identifying and calling 4624, and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE: Due to departure for army, will sell a Herald paper route. 150 white customers. East side of town. Excellent monthly collections. See Tommy Iglehart or call 6803.

LEADER ROUTE: For Sale or Rent 340 papers. Present carrier going into army. See or call Harold Dever, 169 E. High Phone 4365.

LOST: Will person who picked up gold Bureau wrist watch in men's lavatory of S. U. B. Tuesday afternoon please contact Harold Dever, 169 E. High. Phone 4365.

Alpha Gams Give Reunion Day Tea

The annual International Reunion Day of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was held Saturday at the Lafayette hotel.

Following registration of guests and a meeting of the reuniting corporation, luncheon was served in the Gold room of the hotel.

Programs representing the front of a popular digest magazine titled "News and Views of Aloha Gamma Delta" were given to each guest.

The luncheon tables were arranged to form a large Delta with the illuminated sorority shield over the speakers' table. Red and buff roses were arranged in crystal bowls.

The house was decorated with gladioli and other spring flowers. The tea table was arranged with a lace cloth, ivory tapers and a large bowl of red and buff roses, the fraternity flower. Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, presided.

Eloise Bennett, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the tea. Members assisting in the plans were Gene Ray Crawford, Marjory Thomas, Mary Lee Burnett, Ann K. Fuss, Emma Belle Porter, Lulagene Johnson, and Lillian Tate.

Pledged . . .

By Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi—John Hutchison, Corbin. To Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: James Welch, Versailles; Ray Pugh, Vanceburg; Robert Philpot, Whitesville; Marshall Shouse, Perryville; and Joe Meng, Bowling Green.

Phi Alpha Pledges

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history organization, announces the pledging of Margery Thomas, Erlanger; Carolyn Petrie, Hopkinsville; June Smith, Lexington; Kate Woods, Nicholasville; Helen Cockriel, Owensboro; Mary Patterson Kent, Bagdad; Barbara Jean Welch, Lexington; Helen Hoe, Providence; Mary Thomas Powers, Lexington; Ruth Robinson, Ashland; Stanley Samner, Lexington; and Joe Famularo, New York City.

Prof. James F. Hopkins of the history department will be an honorary member.

CBC To Establish Listening Posts

The Canadian Broadcasting Company is planning to establish listening posts similar to those originated by the University radio studios in connection with a series of service broadcasts, it was learned here today.

Hugh Whitney Morrison, program director of the CBC, wrote E. G. Sulzer, director of the University radio studios Tuesday, asking information about the University's organization of its program.

In the listening centers in Kentucky, groups of people in isolated communities gather to listen to various programs, mostly educational, over a receiving set donated by the University.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS



Coolth

Coolth is opposite of warmth and it describes how you feel in Arrow Summerweight Shirts. Not only are they light and air-cooled, but they're doggone good-looking with their Arrow Collars and smart patterns. Get some for the hot months — and keep cool!



Wilson Will Head Bacteriologists

Helen Wilson, junior, Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been elected president of the Bacteriology society to succeed Mary Ray McEuen. Other officers chosen at the Monday night meeting are: Betty Jane Payne, Lexington, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Evans, Russellville, secretary; and Elinor Cullison, Coshocton, Ohio, treasurer.

Dorris Hutchison and Bailey Cherry spoke at the meeting. Their lectures were the last in a series explaining the research work now being conducted by the bacteriology department.

Plans for the annual spring picnic to be held on May 9 were also discussed. Helen Wilson is in charge of arrangements. Dr. R. W. Weaver is faculty advisor for the society.

Phi Upsilon Omicron To Hold Discussion

Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics, honorary, a panel discussion will be conducted at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 7, in the home economics building.

Miss Ronella Spickard, professor of home economics education, will head the panel. Other members of the panel will be: Miss Laura Deephouse, assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Charles Woolridge, alumna of Phi Upsilon Omicron; Miss Verna Latzke, instructor in home economics; and Jane Hayes, home economics junior.

Four phases of consumer buying will be discussed. Miss Deephouse will speak on market conditions which handicap buyers, Miss Latzke on recent trends in clothing and textiles, Miss Hayes on new products, and Mrs. Woolridge on grade labeling.

Alpha Xi Supper

The actives of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the pledges with a buffet supper Monday night at the chapter house following pledge meeting. Spring flowers decorated the table.

Nancy Elam was in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

During 1939, the United States consumed 100,000,000 pounds of chewing tobacco.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



PATRICIA SNIDER

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Patricia Snider newly appointed Editor of The Kernel.

Pat is vice-president and keeper of the archives of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity; a freshman advisor member of Dutch Lunch Club, and a pledge to Mortar Board senior women's honorary.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy one of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Wilyah Graves, Delta Zeta
George Dudley, SAE
Tommy Ewing, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

Nothing Will Please Mother More---



... than your portrait on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th. On your next shopping trip let us show you the fine, natural portraits we make with our amazing cinema action camera. Several proofs submitted for your selection.

Quick Service On Applications

Lafayette Studio

143 N. Lime

Phone 6271

There's A Dixie Dealer



Near You

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.

INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

Strauss Elected

Members of Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, have elected Jim Strauss, Louisville, to serve as president for the coming year. He will succeed Joe Gayle, Lexington.

Other officers chosen are Royal Kelley, vice-president; Robert Goodpastor, secretary; Harold Evans, treasurer; Garland Bastin, marshal; and William Foster reporter.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the annual Block and Bridle banquet, to be held May 11.

Ex-Wildcat Promoted

Frank P. Smith, former Wildcat football captain, has been promoted from captain to major at the Greenville Army Flying school, Greenville, Mississippi.

Major Smith was a three-year letter man in football and baseball at the University, serving as football captain in 1926. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, and the Mystic Thirteen.

Air Corps Graduates

Seven former University students have recently been graduated from the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas, in the largest class of flying fighters ever graduated from a United States training center.

They are: Lieutenants A. P. Adair, III, Alfred C. Brauer, Perry C. Bronaugh, Wilfred G. Jagers, William H. Moore, Lawrence E. Spears, and William L. Stephenson.

Two Commissioned

Two former University students, Arthur L. Milbourn, Lexington, and Paul S. Cawn, Barbourville, have been commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Force from the Midland Flying School in Texas.

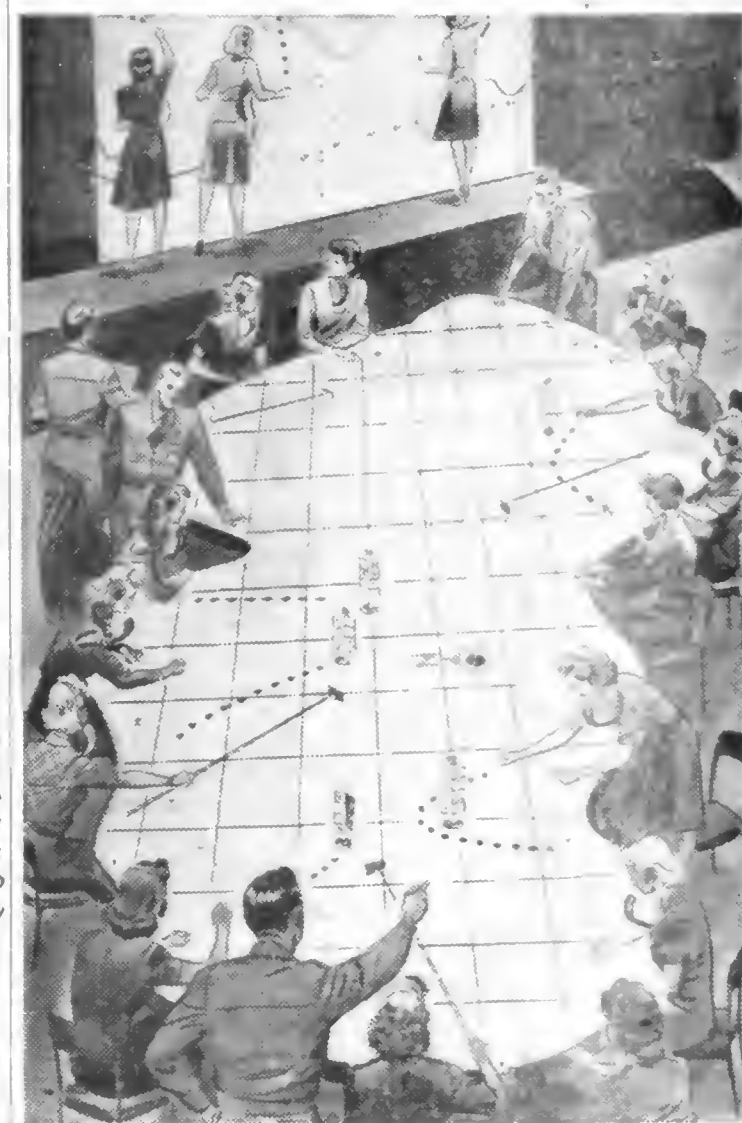
Benefit Bridge

The Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club will have a benefit bridge party Monday evening, May 4, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Proceeds will go to the fund for the stop-over station for soldiers and sailors.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Post office or from members of the club.

Cotton blossoms are white, but after the first day they may turn to lavender, pink or yellow, depending on the variety.



Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps... relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy... in wartime endangered communities... in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a wartime job well done.



AGR Dinner-Dance

Omleron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its annual dinner dance Friday night in the Fire-side room of the Phoenix hotel. Bill Cross and his orchestra furnished music for the affair.

Chaperones were Mrs. Shirley Beeler, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ison. Gerald Schaeffer was chairman of the dance committee.

Kappa Alpha Guests

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained the following guests at dinner last week—Phyllis Freed, Ethel Koger, Marian Harris, Ann Land, Libby Lewis, Jean Moore, Susan Craig, and Wynette White.

Erikson Is Consultant

Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the home economics department, will be head consultant at a nutrition consultation conference to be conducted in the music room of the Student Union building from 4 to 5 p.m. today.

All questions on food will be answered. Jane Hayes and Lorraine Harris, members of the special problem class, have charge of the arrangements.

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Writer Suggests Survey Of Profs' Favorite Food As Aid For Exams

By JUNE DAVIS

With final examinations just a few short weeks off it might be a good thing if we started planning ways to pass certain courses even if we don't study them.

We have a plan. Remember the old saying that the shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach? Well just go around to your various instructors find out what each one's favorite dishes are and on that day of judgment present him with his particular weakness. It might mean long hours of working over a hot stove or even a considerable cash outlay but could help to pass those subjects. After all, you came to college to pass the courses didn't you. The writer now has a feeling of remorse when he thinks of the years he has wasted in "studying" for courses and then flunking before he hit upon this "apple for the teacher" plan.

To help you out a bit we made a limited survey, limited to five persons to be exact, of the likes and dislikes of the various professors. They make it tough on the poor student trying to get ahead though, none of them like things like apples, oranges, or fried chicken. They must have something cooked up for them, and they are not good Southerners either. A true Southerner will take fried chicken anytime, suh. Besides any New York sportswriter down for the Derby can tell you Kentuckians eat nothing but fried chicken and drink nothing but mint juleps.

Back to our professors. One of them said that he did not have a favorite dish. We know he didn't mean it so we'll just keep on till we find what his weakness is. (It is sort of a personal matter because the writer has several courses under him this semester.)

Here are the likes and dislikes of a few of the University professors. Dean T. T. Jones, dean of men and professor of Ancient languages; "Greens and corn bread. Egg corn bread, muffin style; and by greens I don't mean spinach, it tastes like grass. Wild greens are the best of all, but kale and turnips greens are good too. I don't care much for vinegar."

Dr. John Kuiper, professor of philosophy; I prefer Dutch mixed dishes called brel. I was reared in a Dutch community where that was a common dish. It is made from a mixture of vegetables and meat or no meat at all and just a combination of vegetables cooked into something between a stew and a soup. I am also fond of Southern foods, especially pigs knuckles and kraut."

Prof. John Ubben, assistant professor of German; "I don't believe any meal is complete without a salad. I think that is one of the faults with Southern cooks they don't serve enough salads. My favorite is Waldorf salad." Prof. Ubben says his favorite vegetable is finely chopped red cabbage but he doesn't remember the recipe for it. "Of course, rye bread with some good old swiss cheese and a little beer to go with it is excellent."

Prof. Victor Portman, assistant professor of journalism, is the man who had no choice of foods. He says that he eats most any sort of food but strives for a balanced diet.

Prof. W. C. Tucker, assistant professor of journalism, lists beans and potatoes as his favorites. They must not be mixed, he specifies. These are his staples; "I'd starve to death without them," he added. He cares little for meats and simply does not like fried chicken. Hamburger and chicken salad are also among his dislikes. "Better throw in some colery and lots of boiled eggs. I am fond of them both. I don't like fancy dishes where I don't know what is in them; I'll just take hot biscuits and honey."

So you see fellow travellers these men might know a lot more than we do but they are simple folk when it comes to eating. Their tastes are like our own.

CHINESE SCENIC SCROLL DATES FROM 1250 A. D.

Manuscript Is 17 Inches Wide, 50 Feet Long

The University of Kentucky library has a rare scenic scroll which is 17 inches wide and approximately 50 ft. long, and date from 1250 A. D. It was bought very inexpensively by a Christian missionary at a public auction on the streets of Peking, China. The missionary recognized the rare value of the manuscript because of the stamped signatures at the end of the scroll of the people and royalty who had owned it. It has since been learned that it was kept in the royal Chinese collection until the revolution.

After the scroll has been introduced by about three feet of Chinese symbols, an interesting story moves along as the scroll is opened at one end and rolled at the other. The story is chiefly of hunters mounted on horseback armed with bows and arrows, or sticks. The riders chat with each other or look at the mountain scenery in the background until the latter half of the manuscript where small animals resembling antelopes, are plentiful and the kill is made.

The scroll which is painted on silk and mounted on flexible cardboard, was purchased from the missionary and presented to the University in 1935 by the Women's Club of the University; the Lexington Alumni Association; Phi Beta honorary musical and dramatic society, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, and the classes in the University at that time.

Carnegie Concert

The Carnegie program of recorded music, weekly concert sponsored by the University music department, will be presented at 7:30 p. m., Monday, in room 102 of the Union building.

Included on the program will be "In Springtime" by Goldmark; "O Thou, Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli; and "Ballad for Americans" by Latouche Robinson.

The Life Of The Party? No? See UK's Studio Director

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD

It's a funny world—at least that's the conclusion reached by Mrs. Lolo Robinson, program director at the University radio studios. She collects radio jokes and cartoons.

In her travels over the country as an actress, Lolo, as the studio workers call her, has amassed some 1700 side-splitters, ranging from small one-column clippings to full page spreads.

Lolo's prize is a half-page cartoon show a girl sitting on the lap of her boyfriend. The boy is talking on the telephone. The caption at the bottom reads, "No we are not listening to the 'Children's Hour'."

Mrs. Robinson was an actress and producer at the Guignol theatre for many years before taking her present position.

She first began collecting radio jokes and cartoons in 1922 when she was in North Carolina with a stock company. After the performance all the players began telling jokes and someone had a radio joke which was passed around to Lolo.

"I never laughed so hard and long in my life as I did after I read that joke," Mrs. Robinson said as she pulled the cartoon from her book. "That got me interested and I have been at it ever since."

After a few years of collecting Lolo became known among the "grease-paint artist" for her radio and cartoons. She has received many of her items by mail from her friends of the stage. People who have never met her often send her jokes—some of her best, she says.

Portmann To Judge

Prof. Victor Portmann, journalism professor, has been selected to judge entries in the United Press annual contest in poems, short stories, and feature articles. The request was received from Edward F. Reed of Louisville, president of UP.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, announced that the journalism staff will judge entries of news stories contests for the Blue Pencil Club, an organization of daily newspaper workers in Ohio. The request came from Dr. Norval Neil Laxon of Ohio State University.

Masaryk Termed "Wiseest European"

By Dr. J. H. Dupre

Thomas Masaryk, philosopher and statesman, was described as the "wiseest European of today" by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, Tuesday night in his lecture in Memorial hall.

Dr. Dupre, who lived in Czechoslovakia for four and a half years following the first World War, described Masaryk with words from Emil Ludwig's biography of the Czech statesman.

The speaker traced in the detail the life of the philosopher and humanitarian and the history of the Czech republic which was closely allied with Masaryk's life and time.

"This great statesman who always believed that idealism is practical and whose own realism never lost touch with an eternal idealism" will stand in history as one of prophet of democracy triumphant," declared Dr. Dupre.

"Religion," the Czech statesman was quoted as having said, "chiefly Jesus' religion, is a culture of love. Religion binds man to man not only with common natural sympathy but with little common attitude towards God, life, the world, or as anyone says to destiny..."

"This religion," commented Dr. Dupre, "lived transparently in Masaryk."

The lecture was the final one in a series of four presented this month by members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. D. V. Hegemen, assistant professor of German, introduced Dr. Dupre.

Dean Jones Sees Sharp Decline In Campus Autos

A drop in cars on the campus from the pre-war maximum of 500 to a possible 300 by the first of September is seen by Dean of Men T. T. Jones, whose office has supervision of campus traffic.

Dean Jones indicated that the issuance of parking permits had declined about 25 per cent for the second semester as compared with the September term.

The car population consists generally of about 150 staff cars and 350 student automobiles. Dean Jones estimated that students driving cars to school had decreased this semester to between 200 and 250.

Walking and bicycling have replaced motor transportation to some extent, with the faculty taking a more serious view of the situation than students, according to Dean.

"The introduction of bicycles will depend on whether or not they can be bought," Dean Jones said in discussing alternate modes of transportation.

Although the number of bicycles on the campus has noticeably increased recently, the Dean doubted that traffic regulations for cyclists would become necessary.

Radio Studios Call For New Talent

The University of Kentucky Radio studios is looking for persons who wish to work as announcers, dramatic artists, and operators with special emphasis being placed on dramatics and engineering. Lolo Robinson, Radio Studios program supervisor, has announced.

All persons interested are urged to see Mrs. Robinson at the Radio Studios between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The studios broadcast programs seven days a week over the Mutual Broadcasting system, WHAS Louisville, and WLAP, Lexington.

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Artery Rules Against Meredith In Travel Suits

Judge W. B. Ardery in Frankfurt

General Hubert Meredith who has been seeking to recover \$45,792 spent over a period of years for out-of-state travel by state officials including University professors in attendance of professional meetings.

Judge Ardery then granted an appeal to the high court in Meredith's suit and the latter said he would try to get a final ruling there by winter.

Meredith's suit was filed in 1940 after State Auditor David A. Logan reported there as "manifest extravagance" in some out-of-state travel expenditures, although the auditor said many of the trips were on legitimate official business.

While that suit was pending, Reeves petitioned the court to order State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott to approve expenditure by him as revenue commissioner of approximately \$100 in attending a national tax conference in St. Paul, Minn., last October. Talbott had held up numerous travel requests after Meredith's suit was filed.

The Court of Appeals ruled in the Reeves case that the law required the revenue department to investigate tax matters and that the General Assembly had specifically authorized payment for trips when approved by the head of the department affected and by the state finance commissioner.

The high tribunal's opinion said the "legislature realized that determination of necessary travel expenses had to be left to the discretion of somebody," and had entrusted it to the heads of the departments affected with a proviso that the finance commissioner also must give approval.

Arch Bennett, director of accounts and control in the finance department, said that since last ruling approval had been given for reimbursing officials and employees where their trips "were definitely on official business." Most of these trips, he added, were made by officials of state agencies who use federal money and where federal officials had called them for conferences.

Drake-Jones Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Barbee, to Mr. Jack G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of Prestonsburg.

The marriage service was performed by Dr. A. W. Fortune Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on the Bryan Station road. Miss Dorra Perry was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Dick E. Mayo served Mr. Jones as best man.

The young couple will make their home in Lexington.

Mrs. Jones is a sophomore at UK where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Jones is a senior at the University.

Add New Hobby:

So you've been complaining about the lack of scandal in the Kernel? So we don't print enough dirt?

Well, at last we've solved that problem. We've discovered a man who makes a hobby of collecting dirt and then dishing it out.

William Grote, father of Don Grote who is in charge of the Kernel composing room, came to the campus for the rural leadership conference. While here he told us about all his dirty work.

Mr. Grote, not a journalist, gathers samples of real dirt. He plans to someday obtain specimens from every state and from every county in Kentucky. Already he has bits from 14 states, 3 provinces of Canada, and numerous counties.

And what about dishing out the dirt? Well, he takes his samples out and scatters them over the lawn of his home in Toiletsboro. He says that he likes to brag a bit about the variety of dirt in his garden.

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This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Dawson Hawkins



This attractive Lexingtonian, Miss Dawson Hawkins, was recently appointed society-editor of The Kernel.

She is also a member of Suky, campus pep organization; and scholarship chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Miss Hawkins is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

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Sigma Nu, Phi Sig Set Pace In Fraternity Softball Play

City Boys, Alpha Chi Deadlocked In Independent Loop

By JOE HODGES

Sigma Nu and Phi Sig are setting a fast pace in the fraternity softball league, and loom as strong contenders to cap the coming tournament. Sigma Nu in division two boasts five wins against no losses, while Phi Sig shows a record of three wins and no losses.

The City Boys and Alpha Chi Sigma are way out in front in the independent league, each team having four wins and one loss. Regular league play for the independents has now ended, and the two leaders, along with the Band, and New Englanders are eagerly awaiting the playoffs.

ATO got off to a slow start the first part of the season, but is finishing strong, and should give the leaders plenty of trouble when the tournament begins. Their last two games against Phi Delt and Kappa Sig were taken in stride with plenty to spare.

Last year's champions, Sigma Nu, appear to be headed to another championship by the way they are knocking over opponents. To date, they have defeated everything in division two by a comfortable margin, and in all probability will be seeded in the elimination tournament which is scheduled to get underway next week.

Phi Sig is the surprise team of the year, especially after dropping previously undefeated SAE 11-4. Fair hitting and pitching, and good

holding marks them as a team worth watching.

As expected, the City Boys got out in front to stay in the independent league, but have to share league honors with a surprisingly strong AXE team. The Columbians snatched two one-run setbacks, but will be out for revenge in the playoffs.

The complete standing in the three leagues are as follows:

Division 1	Won	Lost
PSK	3	0
SAE	3	1
KA	2	1
SX	2	2
PKI	0	2
Trl.	0	4
Division 2	Won	Lost
SN	5	0
ATO	2	2
KS	2	2
PDT	2	3
AGR	1	3
DYD	1	3
Independents	Won	Lost
City Boys	4	1
AXS	4	1
Band	3	2
N. Eng.	3	2
Columbians	1	4
U. Hl.	0	5

BEING PREXY NO APRIL FOOL

Dummy Sims of Texas Christian university is having trouble believing that he is president of the student body. He is the third generation and the sixth member of his family to choose TCU as his alma mater. Although he attended Texas Tech his freshman year, he turned back to Frogland and is following the family tradition.

Last year on April Fool's Day, Dummy, like other freshmen, had his hair cut short and appeared at breakfast with his shirt on backwards and no shoes. On a placard strung around his neck was "Vote for the April Fool."

WILDCATS SEEK THIRD VICTORY WITH EASTERN

Billy Black Nine Scores 9-5 Win In Practice Tilt

The Kentucky Wildcats will be seeking their third victory of the season this afternoon at Richmond when they clash with the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons.

Jim Mathewson will probably get the starting cast on the mound for Coach Billy Black's aggregation. However, if Frankie Bauer, who was injured in a practice game Wednesday, is not able to play today, Mathewson may have to fill it at second base. If such is the case, Black will find it necessary to pick one of the four remaining hurlers as his starter.

BAUER KAYODE

Bauer was kayode in the first round of a seven-inning practice tilt with the Lexington Thoroughbred Champions Wednesday, when he attempted to nab the sliding Marion Smith at second base. Smith, a Henry Clay high school athlete, hit a sharp line drive to left field and ran full force into Bauer as he slid safely to second. Frankie suffered a bruised neck and a deep cut on the head. He was given treatment by Dr. R. S. Allen, manager of the Thoroughbreds, and was replaced by Mathewson.

Dick Ramsey and John Ballard hit Marvin Akers, who worked the first two innings for the Cats, for successive singles to drive Smith home with the first run of the game, but Kentucky came back to blast Raymond Kendall and Carl Wallin for nine hits and nine runs to win 9-5.

BLACK BENCHES SELF

Coach Black used a make-shift lineup and substituted often with inexperienced players. The Cat mentor benched himself and moved Randy Hammer from left to center field to give rookies Gus Green and Ed Pasco a fling at the left field position.

Poster Spence pitched the third, fourth, and fifth innings for the Wildcats, giving up three hits and four runs, three of which were unearned. Bob Herbert finished on the mound and hurled hitless ball over the two inning stretch. He notched three strike outs and hit one batter.

SOCK HOMERS

The Kentucky attack was paced by successive home runs by Bruce Boehler and Milt Tico in the fourth. Boehler's blow sailed over the left field fence, while Tico's carried over the centerfielder's head.

Lineups and Summary:

THOROUGHBREDS	AB	R	H
B. Ballard, 2b	4	0	0
Smith, ss	4	2	2
Ramsey, 3b	3	1	2
King, 3b	3	1	2
J. Ballard, cf	4	0	2
Allin, rf, c	3	0	0
Hoagland, lf, lf	3	1	0
Laudeman, lf, lf	2	1	0
Ross, c	1	0	0
Underwood, lf	2	0	0
Kendall, p	2	0	0
Wallin, p	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H
KENTUCKY	28	5	6
Bauer, 2b	0	0	0
Matheson, 2b	3	1	0
Cutchin, ss	4	2	1
Boehler, 3b	2	2	2
Tico, lf	4	1	1
Kuhli, c	1	0	1
Adams, c	3	1	1
Hammer, cf	2	1	1
Green, lf	1	0	0
Pasco, lf	1	0	0
Kurachek, rf	2	1	2
Akers, p	1	0	0
Spence, p	2	0	0
Herbert, p	1	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H
Score by innings:			
L. T. C.	101	210	0 5 6 3
KENTUCKY	232	209	x 9 9 3
Umpires: Mullin, Walker, and Moseley.			

Racquetters To Meet Cincinnati Tomorrow

The University tennis team will meet the University of Cincinnati netmen on the Downing courts tomorrow afternoon.

A scheduled home match with Tennessee last Tuesday was rained out but will probably be rescheduled for a later date. The Cats and Vols meet at Knoxville next week.

Members of Dr. H. H. Downing's Wildcat racquetters who will probably perform for the Big Blue tomorrow are: Frank Miller, Omar Ratliff, Heinz Seelbach, Marshall Smith, Jimmy Harris, and Grant Lewis.

THAT'S THE HECK OF IT ALL
Brown eyes gazing into mine—
Soft hands clasped into mine—
Fair hair brushing against mine—
Expectation;
Red lips drawing close to mine—
Temptation;
Footsteps—
—damnation.
—Orange and White.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

While most eyes are turned toward the track at Churchill Downs this week, the eyes of many students will be upon the Stoll field track, where Coach Joe Rupert's trackmen meet T. P. I. this afternoon. In answer to many requests, I have attempted to compile accurate track and field records of University of Kentucky athletes.

As accurately as could be determined from records in the athletic office and from track meet summaries in old editions of the Kernel, these are the all-time records set by Kentucky trackmen on Stoll field.

100-yard dash—Time of 9.8 seconds set by A. L. Grablefer in 1919. Noah Mullin, senior from Versailles, ran the distance in 9.6 seconds but the record was not official because of a high wind.

220-yard dash—Time of 32.4 seconds held by Grablefer and W. Clark, 1919 and 1920 respectively.

440-yard dash—Time of 51.1 seconds set by V. Miller in 1924. Bernard Johnson set an all-time unofficial record of 50.9 seconds in 1937.

880-yard dash—Time of 1:59.6 set by D. Thornton in 1920. Dave Rugan is believed to have bettered this mark.

Mile run—Time of 4:36.6 set by Ray Hall in 1934.

Two mile run—Time of 9:58.5 also set by Hall in 1934.

120-yard high hurdles—Time of 1:56 seconds set by W. Clark in 1920. Red Parrish and Willis are believed to have bettered this mark but no record of their times could be found.

220-yard low hurdles—Time of 2:14 seconds set by W. Clark in 1922.

Mile relay—Time of 3:31.6 set by team of Snyder, Boyd, Wilhelm, and Thornton in 1919.

Pole vault—Height of 11 feet 9 inches set by J. Brady in 1924. Coach Rupert stated that he believed a new record of 13 feet was set last year but no record was found.

High jump—Height of 6 feet, 1/2 inches (approx.) set by S. Roberts in 1931.

Broad jump—Distance of 21 feet 3 1/2 inches set by E. Snyder in 1922. John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly bettered the mark in 1930 but the summary on the meet was not found. Bernard Johnson jumped 21 feet, 1/2 inch last year.

Shot put—Distance of 44 feet, 3.1 inches set by R. Mains in 1930. Discus—Distance of 128 feet set by J. Tuttle in 1931. He also holds an unofficial mark of 132 feet in the same year.

Javelin—Distance of 192 feet set by Elmore (Red) Sympton in 1937.

Ever since Harold Winn wrote a column on the Derby, members of the Kernel staff have been decorating the news room bulletin board with beautiful, flowing poetry about him and that nag Apache that he picked to win the 68th running of the big race. Even I contributed to the poetic gems, thinking I would put an end to the hot air from Windy. But this didn't stop the loyal supporter of Apache. So now, in one last effort, on Derby Eve, I shall attempt to convince the pride of Crittenden county that he has been misled—that he is way off the course—on the wrong track entirely.

CINDER CATS AWAIT T. P. I. THINLIES TODAY

Kentucky Coach Expects Trackmen To Register Win

The University thinlies will meet the tracksters from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in a dual track meet at 3:30 this afternoon on Stoll Field. The meet originally scheduled for a Saturday, was changed to keep it from interfering with Derby plans of players and spectators.

The Wildcats dropped their first two meets this season and Coach Joe Rupert is expecting his charges to break into the win circle against T. P. I. The 'Cats lost their opening match of the season to Vanderbilt on the home track and then dropped a decision to the Vols of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Bill Dunlap, outstanding performer in the mile and two mile runs, is expected to come through with a victory in these events, as is Hoyer in the 100 yd. dash. Dunlap is undefeated in the mile and two mile runs while Hoyer ran second to Bushmeyer of Vanderbilt.

Dean Says Wartime Grades Higher Than In Peace Time

One of the most noticeable effects of the war on scholastic conditions of the University is that it has increased the supply of excuses for failing students that are required to visit the office of Dr. M. M. White, assistant dean of the arts and sciences college.

Dean White explains that the falling student of this semester readily links up war pressure with his low grades, but that actually little or no direct relationship can be pinned down between low grades and war time life.

In fact, White's office reports scholastic standing at the present is higher than that of pre-war days.

Tomorrow is that great big day. The Derby will be run. Of one nag I have this to say. The Diver is the one.

Many thoroughbreds will parade to the post. And many will run in vain. Because Devil Diver is the toast. If the weather isn't RAIN.

This includes Apache, Winn. Your horse is no Whirlaway. But he may be a Corrigan. And run the other way.

Sports Whirl

By HAROLD WINN

Alvah, the peoples choice to win the Derby, was beaten in the Derby Trial Tuesday and all the experts have been calling it a "good third." Teh, ich, and we thought all the time that they meant to win the race.

Requested, Ben Whitaker's Wood Memorial winner and winter book favorite to get the "Run for Roses", arrived in Louisville Tuesday in a car all by himself and that's right where his backers want him to be Derby Day—all by himself.

We noticed in a Louisville paper that some uniformed soul suggested that you didn't have to be a millionaire to go to the derby, but take it from us, it'd be damned convenient.

A couple of years ago, a friend of ours sent in twenty bucks to one of the hotels to reserve a room for one night, explaining he knew prices would be a little higher during the Derby, but the hotel management sent his money back and said, "Buddy, you don't want a room, you want a pup tent."

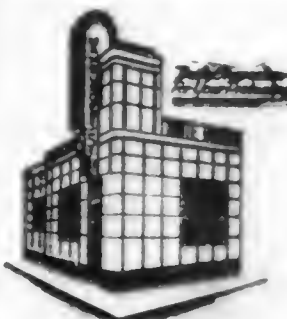
Sports Calendar

Baseball
Today—Eastern at Richmond.
Monday—Cincinnati U. at Cincinnati.
Tennis
Saturday—Cincinnati U. here.
Track
Today—T. P. I. on Stoll field.
Golf
Today—Tennessee here.
Monday—Cincinnati U. at Cincinnati.
Tuesday—Miami U. at Miami, O.

Unbeaten Golfers Clash With Vols

Coach S. A. "Daddy" Boles' golf team now in their third season without a defeat, will meet the University of Tennessee linksmen at the Richmond road this afternoon. The Ashland Golf Club course on Captain Lloyd Ramsey, Erma Allen, Carlisle Myers, and Meade Ferris make up the Big Four of the Kentucky squad. This team defeated the University of Cincinnati clubbers 16½ to 1½ last week for their third victory in as many starts this season.

Monday the golfers will again meet the Bearcats, at Cincinnati, and will meet Miami University at Miami, Ohio, the following day.



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